Midnight is the beggare' hour in New York. In is then that their entreaties are most strenuous, their tales of wee most piteous, and. If occasion arises, their threats most vicious. One reason for this is that about this time the policemen are all standing on the corners waiting for the relay to relieve them, and the beggars flad correspondingly less menace from the law. Another reason is that the "panhandlers." as the beggars are called, are getting ready to go home. It is their last appeal: the "going, going, gone," of the auctioneer. Within an hour after twelve the places that knew them knew them no more until the next night. Some few there are who beg all night and sleep all day. but such conduct is regarded as upprofessional. The true religion of the professional beggar is to beg half the night and drink all day with the proceeds, so at 1 o'clock the streets are pretty well deserted by these picturesque gentry. To find them later than this we must seek them in their dens, places where no beings of delicate susceptibilities and sensitive nostrils need apply. The panhandlers have come down town on elevated trains, and up town on Brandway cars; they have hobbled



"YER DRINK 'R YER GIT."

in from Cortlandt street, and Liberty street, and Park place on crutches and canes; they have limped in from City Hall Park and lower Park row with legs bent and faces bandaged; and they have all met in a few insignificantlooking saloons in upper Park row, the Bowery, and some few of the adjacent streets.

There are three such places between the bridge and Chatham square on Park row. They are close together, on the west side of the street. One of them rejoices in the name of "Printers' Betreat." The other two are known by the names of their owners. All are supported chiefly by the professional beggars. The largest of the Park row places is a saloon called by the beggars "The Rest." You enter it by a wall door blazing with signs, which give startling ideas as to the reduction in price of all mixed drinks, and are replete with information regarding the amazing quality of beer obtainable by the expenditure of five cents. There are two divisions of "The Rest: the bar and the lounging room in the rear. As each comer buys and consumes his drink he frifts toward the rear room. Occasionally one tries to reach that haven without expenditure The bartender is on the watch for such.

"Hey there, Cully!" he shouts. "Yer drink "ryer git. See? This ain't no Oak street station lodgin' house." On buying his five-cent drink "Cully" is at liberty to stay all night in the rear room.

To the uninitiated the rear room would seem to be a true land of healing. On entering it eripples suddenly become sound. Blind men remove their bandages and nod to their acquaintances. Crooked legs straighten out with rapidity, and one-armed men develop the normal quota of limbs. Hent and broken consumptives straighten up into robust manhood Hopeless-looking paralytics pick the knots out of themselves and challenge each other to



ninth street, sifted his covers, an' pulled a double green an'a yeller ticker with a rope. There yer got it, cold an' straight."

By this the listeners were made to understand that Charler, having found a luckless follow mortal in that condition described by the law as "intoxicated and unable to take care of himself" on Fifty-ninth street, had searched his pockets, extracting therefrom a \$20 bill and a gold watch and chain. Charley's bill lasted for two days. The proceeds of the watch endured three days longer. During this period Charley was an animated alcohol pickle. When the money was gone he went to work at begging again; but his reputation in "The



MAKING UP THE PRICE.

Rest "was established, and "Spill Charley's big booze" will be a byword among the panimandlers for years to come.

When Charley had linished his difty a man with a wooden leg arose and challenged any man in the room to a contest at jumping from a standstill, for a glass of rum. No one took the bet. They knew "Peg" Keily's abilities in this line too well. "Peg." In his character of unfortunate veteran, distributes his lost leg over half the battle fields of the late war nightly on Park rowand the adjacent streets in his efforts to beguile nickels from the guilible public. To his comrades, however, it is well known that the missing limb is the price that "Peg" paid to learn that a railroad track is an unsafe place for a tramp to sleep on. His tramping days are over now, and he can be found every evening somewhere within a block of City Hall Park. "Peg" is an all-around athlete. In spite of his wooden leg he can cover the ground with astonishing speed. His gait is a sort of hitch and kick, ludierous beyond expression, but it takes a lively run to beat it. To this more than one policeman can bear witness, it is as a fighter, however, that "Peg" rises preeminent. His method is peculiar. Shaker Hunsel, who gets his name from the expert manner in which he feighs ralsy, was the man who first brought out Per's ability as a fighter. Shaker and Peg both wanted the same heats on the same night. The streets on which each panhandler is to work are assigned by schedule. The coveted beat fell to Peg. Shaker, thinking a one-legged man would be easy to impose upon, trostussed on the cripple's beat. Peg said nothing at the time, but when the crowd met at "The leest" that night he challenged Shaker to combat. The challenge was promptly accepted. Shaker, who was tailer and heavier than his opponent, was a hot favorite in the betting. Johany Carson was chosen referee. He announced the rules of the light has follows:

"Do rules is dat yer kin do anyting but step on de older bloke's mug wien he's down. De bloke d MAKING UP THE PRICE.



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in corners or stretching out on the hard benches, they went reacefully to sleep in an atmosphere that would be peison for an ordinary man to sleep in. But the ranhandlers seem to enjoy it, and while many of them could well afford better lodgings, it is seldom that one deserts. The Rest.

They are a little colony by themselves. As truly an allen folk as the gypsies whom in some respects, they resemble. In their talk peculiar words appear, not to be identified with the atrect slang of the cast side. There is a tradition in The Rest. of a true Biomany, who made himself king of the beggars a generation ago, and organized a beggars association, one result of which the panhandlers of to-day inherit in their schedule of teats. Some of the panhandlers have bank accounts, and nearly all have somewhere, either hidden in a safe place or concealed about their persons, a small surplus to fall back on. On one of these panhandlers, who was sent to the Island last summer. \$300 in quarters and dimes was found. The colons were in little sacks, pendent from an ingenious belt which the panhandler wore about his waist, and he himself had made.

THE NEW YORK'S ENGINEERS.

President Cleveland Requested to Have Mr. Foster's Order Bevoked.

The Marino Engineers' Association of America are endeavoring to prevent the licensing of British subjects as engineers of the newly Americanized steamships New York and Paris. They say that the late Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Foster, rendered a decision in contraention of the statutes of the United States when he permitted the engineers on these vessels to remain in charge upon simply filing declarations of their intention to become citizens. The association have retained George W. Dease, attorney at law, to have the order permitting the issuance of licenses to British subjects countermanded.

Mr. Dease said yesterday: "The President of the association saw Secretary Foster and made a protest. Mr. Foster said that the owners of the vessels had represented to him that It was for the interest of the company that the engineers then in charge should be licensed under our statutes, because there were no

under our statutes, because there were no American engineers who were competent to take charge of such vessels. He interpreted the law which provided that none but American citizens should be officers of vessels of the United States as not to include engineers, as he did not consider them to be officers.

"The masters and mates, however, were changed. Now, there is no question whatever that an engineer is an officer. The theory of the law was that American vessels should at all times be in charge of those who, by their citizenship, could be relied unon to remain loyal to the Government in time of war or other emergency. I do not agree with Mr. Foster that the mere declaration of intention to become a citizen would authorize littiths subjects to obtain a United States license."

A telegram in the name of the association was sent yesteriay to President Cleveland asking him to instruct the Secretary of the Treasury to countermand Mr. Foster's order.

A WOMAN AND A COW. The Cow is Murdered and Old Man Porter

Suspects the Woman, "Hey, old man Porter, you'll be buying a

new cow soon, won't you?"
"Get out, you leetle dovll," replied Miles Porter, a milk dealer at Mosholu, near Yonkers.

The first speaker was the young nephew his hated rival in the milk trade of that community, Mrs. Kate Mackin. The boy yelled "Don't you want to buy a new cow?"

Porter jogged home. When he entered his cow stable he found his finest milk cow lying dead with a great pool of clotted blood under her head. Her threat had been cut. Then the old man remembered the boy's ques-tions and his mind became fixed as to their

tions and his mind became fixed as to their import.

"Kate Mackin did it," he said to himself. For months a spirit of bitter rivairy had existed between them, which had resulted about three weeks before in open hostilities. Forter had reduced the price of his milk from seven cents to six cents a quart. This had caused a run on Forter's milk waten. His sunply could only haif meet the demands from the former patrons of his enemy, while Mrs. Mackin's milk became a drug on the market. She finally had to reduce her prices, too. The more Porter thought the deeper became his conviction that Mrs. Mackin had murdered his conviction that Mrs. Mackin had

A NETWORN OF RAILROADS.

Very Soon You May Go Anywhere You Like in the Oranges by Electricity, ORANGE March 4 - The owners of the Orange Mountain cable road and a number of Boston capitalists are negotiating for the purchase of the Orange Crosstown and Bloomfield Street

FAVORITES LIKE THE SNOW.

FOUR OF THEM CAPTURE PURSES HANDILY ON THE HILLTOP.

Judge Burke Sniffs n Job and Changes Jockeys-Beiting Declared Off Twice in the Fourth Race-Fagot the Long Shot. Six races were run at Guttenburg yesterday in a blinding snow storm without accident.
The track afforded safe footing, and four of the favorites won money for their backers. Fagot was the longest shot of the day at 8 to 1.

Bets were declared of twice in the fourth race. When Judge Burke was informed that the betting on Indigo had fallen off from 4 to 1 to U to 5, and odds against Oxford had lengthened. Lynch was taken down and Ballard put up on Oxford. Bets were declared off. Then Shy Ellen ran away and was drawn, and betting began again for the third time. Indige won the race by three-quarters of a length from Oxford.

Narhonne colt won the first race by a head

from Oxford.

Narbonne colt won the first race by a head from hen March. Fracericks beat the Jersey Lass filly handliv in the second race. Fagot won the third race easily from Polyaora. Tringle skipped in winner of the fifth race, with Salistury at her heels, and Firefly captured the sixth race pressed by Relief. FIRST RACE. Purse \$400; se ling; six and a haif furiongs. V. B. tottom's b. c., 4, by Strattord—Narboune, 95 (H. Lynch: Hackensack Stable's b. g. Ben March, 5, 103

Auburn Stable's b. g. Tammany Hall, 4, 16 (Brooker, 3 Louvard, Defaulter, Gray Rock, J. C. W., and Mulina-tan also ran. Time, 1244, Betting—St. 16 I against Narbonne colt, 4 to 1 Ben March, 19 to 1 Tammany Hall. SECOND RACE. Pures \$400, for two-years olds; half a mile, lien Island Stable's 'b. g. Fridericks (formerly Heatitude seidings, 115 (Knedeker). Shield's b. f., by Powhattan—Jersey Lass, 110 (Mor-

Phonix Stock Farm's Auxiety filly, 105 (H. Jones) Come Home and Eugenia filly also ran. Time 0 Retting Five to 4 on Fredericks, 3 to 1 against Jersey Lass flit, 15 to 1 Anxiety flity. THIED BACK. THIED RACK.

Purse \$400; selling: live and a halff urlongs.

M. J. Daily's b. c. Fagot, 4, by Emperor—Felicity, 113
(Boane)

J. Higgins's ch. m. Folydora, b. 100 (Leigh).

W. E. Cution's b. h. Headlight, 5, 100 (Neary).

Zembla, Henjamin, and Heile t. also ran. Time, 1110.
Betting—Eight to 1 against Fagot, 10 to 1 Polydora, 100 to 1 Headlight.

FOURTH RACE. FOURTH RACE.

Pures \$400; seiting: six and a haif furlongs.

J. H. NetCormick's L. c. Indigo, 3, by Hindoo—Red and Blue. 14 (Denohne).

J. Shirida's ch. c. Oxford. 4, 105, (Ballard).

J. H. Magee's h. L. Signature, 0, 105, (Fitsgerald).

Belia D. Laurestan, Avery, and Happy Maid also ran. Time, 1:2-34.

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SIXTH RACE. Purse \$400; selling: seven furiours.

J. H. Mcttormichts ch. g. Firefly, aged, by Ill Used—
Feu Follet, 116 rt. F. Fynn
E. Gaines br. J. Reitet, 4, 100 (Hallard)...

M. J. Paly's b. b. Allan Bare, 5, 113 (Donne)...

Character, Miss Fees, and Beeton also ran. Time, 1,009. Betting—Fixe to 2 on Firefly, 15 to 1 against Reiter, 6 to 4 Allan Bare.

An Even Deal at Gloucester.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4. - Favorites and outsiders made an even break at Gloucester this afternoon.

First Race—Four and a baif fusiones. Grattan, 100-9, to 1 (Moseby). first: Strinefellow, 100, 7 to 10 fE. Tribe, second: Thad Rowe, 100, 30 to 1 (Hamilton), third. Time, 0.598;. Second Race—Four and a baif furiones. Rumson, 100, 8 to 1 (W. Penny), first: Congress, 112, 8 to 1 (Mackey), second: Vedetic, 100, 12 to 1 (A. Williams), third. Time, 1 (100). Third Raco-Five furions: Trivey Gardner, 10d, 910 Third Raco-Five furions: Trivey Gardner, 10d, 910 (Moseby, first; Barrientos, 107, 15 to 1 (W. Fenny), second: Poor Abe, 107, 9 to 2 (McDonald), third, Time, Fourth Race—Four-and a half furiongs. Verbens, Do. to be (McDonaid, first: Moine V., 103, 6 to 1 (Kuchen, cond., Koom Hood, 101, 6 to 1 (Vetter, third. Time, Only,
Fifth Race-Seven furlongs. Veray, 90, 13 to 10
(Mosely), first; Knapp, 102, 4 to 1 (Tetter), second;
Channey, 10, 4 to 1 (Figgs), third. Time, 1:37%,
Sixth Race-Sixania-quarter-furlongs. Articlet, 106,
2 to 1 (Kuchen), first; Pete, 160, 10 to 1 (Wallare),
second; Capstone, 93, 7 to 1 (Williams), third. Time,
1:054.

Sad Day for the Talent. CHICAGO, March 4.-Not a favorite took a

purse at Hawthorne to-day, and the second choices won only two.

First Face-Five furloogs. Bob Toombs first, Jim
Berry second, Jennie schwartz third. Time, 1:0006;
Second Race-Handloop; Tr. furloogs. Genoral diret,
Buten second, Upman third. Time, 1:174.

Third Race-Five furloogs; selling. Red Oak first,
Catorsa second, Nonday third. Time, 1:044.

Forth Race-Seven furloogs; selling. Gen. Caldwell
first, Mose second, Fred Fisher third. Time, 1:00.

Fifth Race-Four and one-half furloogs; selling. Tiecever first, Etnest L. second, No Remarks third.

Time, 0:58. choices won only two.

Race Track Men Indicted as Gamblers. CHICAGO, March 4. - The Grand Jury to-day returned an indictment against the officials of the Chicago Racing Association, the owners of the Hawthorne track charging them with keeping a common gambling house. The names of the men indicted are: Edward Cor-rigan, Joseph Uliman, John Brennock, John Burke, and James Burke.

Want to Play Games.

Baseball Notes.

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There is a letter at this office for Daly of hist year's team of the Crescents of Plainfield.

The old West Grange Stars have organized into the LieweilyB Athelic Association, and have arranged for the grading and improvement of the grounds at Tark avenue and Valler road. A running tract is to be constructed around them. These of fiver have been elected: President, J. K. Dowling, Virelfresidents, W. E. Coleman, G. A. Schneikert, Eccording secretary, James Grant: Hannolal Secretary, Edward Medien, Corresponding Decreating of the Armitistic Secretary, Edward Medien, Corresponding Decreating, Holder Medien, Corresponding Decreating, Holder Medien, Corresponding Decreating, Robert Medien, Transfer and Sanger Helder, Hannel Goughtin, James Dicknow.

The Grange Athelie Club has again selected for against of the machalitean theories W. Hatchinson, who will his odd position at left field. The position of the machalitean team theories W. Hatchinson, who will be still open for competition. The maner position will be still open for competition. The maner position will be still open for competition. The maner position will be still open for competition. The maner position will be still open for competition. The maner position will be still open for competition. The maner position will be still open for competition. The maner position will be still open for competition. The maner position will be still open for competition. The maner position will be still open for competition. The maner position will be still open for competition. The maner position will be still open for competition. The maner position will be still open for competition. The maner position will be still open for competition. The maner position will be still open for competition. The maner position will be still open for competition. The maner position will be still open for competition. The maner position will be still open for competition. The maner position will be still open for competition. The maner position will be still open for co

New Orders, March 6.—The general senitment th's morning over last night's fight is one of supreme dis-gust over Goddard, who has fallen so far below expectations. There was little betting on the light, the odds being so overwhelmingly in Goddard's favor, as it was fell certain he would win. He fought foul and showed himself the cumstest and most awkward pugilist ever was he was so dazed, bewildered, and helpiess that he had not the atrength or the school left to realize his he had not the strength or the school left to resize his period. Herest of the police force, who had charge of that Barrest of the police force, who had charge of the historial historial was a very brutal one, and in the fifeenth round made up his mint to bring it to a close very about it the Australian kept on health of the chore. The Olympic flob will be a mart there on the tournament. The series about 2 day people present last high. The regular paid admissions hardly exceeding the pure was \$10,000. and there were expenses health a highest product the actual financial result will be known. Any before the actual financial result will be known. The arena of the Crescent City Club was completed this evening.

At Fifzsimmons's Headquarters. Bay Sr. Louis, March & During the last few days Pitzelmmons has been visited by many distinguished persons. Among them were Mayor Toulone of this city. Lasker, the great German chees expert; Col. Ogden, the noted crator of Louisians; Manville Thompson, the post and novelish and a host of others. Fits boxed the

A GLANCE AT THE ROGERS BOAT. The Measurements of One of the Cup Detenders Made Known

Boston, March 4.—Despite the guard placed apon the Herreshoff works in Bristol, a Sun correspondent has been enabled to secure description of the Rogers syndicate cup defender, work upon which is well under way Over all, the Rogers boat is not three inches

from 124 toot. Her extreme beam is not three inches from 24 feet-close enough, it is thought. She car-ries a round, full side to the load line, turns easy on the bilge, and runs straightfor a piece, then turns easily into the garboards, where she ends at the bottom of the keel, which is about 34 inches in the widest part. Her draught, to put it approximately, purposely, is In the shape of her underbody, or lateral

plane, she is like the Wasp and the Navahoe; the rake to the stern post is not very extreme, and she has a rudder whose area is not far from sixty square feet.

She is a keel boat out and out, and there is

no sign of any centrel-pard well in her.

The deepest part of the boat is at the heel of the stern post, and the keel rises about 10 inches in less than 47 feet. The midship section is not so full as the Navahoe's, and in its area it is 15 to 20 square feet less.

The bent has a higher centre of buoyance than the Navahor, more wetted surface, more powerful midship section, and greater power, both at short and long angles of heel. The steel plate and angle frames for the John E. Paine boat are in the Lawley yard, City Point. The moulds of the boat are made. and next week work will commence on her She will be plated with steel, and up to date is the largest beat of her type yet ordered.

There are several radical departures in her. In the matter of construction the new cup defenders will be much alike, both in the plating

and angle frames, and there will not be much difference in the weight. The rumor goes that one of the Boston cup defenders will have a pole mast.

CORNELL'S ONLY CHANCE.

As Harvard and Yale Will Not Row Against Her, She Must Row Cambeldge,

ITHACA, March 4.-A SUN representative in terviewed Commodore Hagerman of theCornell Navy to-day as to the exact status of affairs between Yale, Harvard, and Cornell relative to a race this spring and as to the possibility of a race with Oxford or Cambridge universities. Mr. Hagerman said:

"There seems to be a necessity of setting the public right regarding Cornell's position. inasmuch as the public might be led to believe that we are trying to force ourselves upon the world as the champion college crew of America. The talk of Cambridge's acceptance of the Chicago Navy's invitation to participate in an international regatta has given as much pleasure as Yale and Harvard's refusal has disappointment to Cornell men.

"Since 1875, when Cornell met Yale and Harvard at Saratoga, these colleges have, for reasons doubtless plausible to themselves, never desired to measure blades with Cornell. That they had a perfect right to refuse our challenges. If they so desired, no one can doubt, but that makes the matter no easier to doubt, but that makes the matter no easier to men whe, after years of success, must be content with rewing crews not their equals. We do not claim to have the best crew in America, but is it not natural that we should desire to flad out whether or not we have? Can we be handed for fretting under the restraint forced upon us by the position of Yaie and Harvard? In this country of democratic institutions, of fair play and generous sportsmanship, should we be criticled if our youthful eleminion arrives us so far as to request a meeting with the dignification and experienced institution of New England?

"Though the continued refusal of Harvard and Yale to grant us such a meeting has been far from pleasing to Cornell men, they have within the last year reconciled themselves as best they could with the situation, and the feeling has been finit we could not with dignity any longer make advances to Yale and Harvard. But the enterties was

selves as lost they could with the situation, and the feeling has been that we could not with dignity any longer make advances to Yale and Harvard. But the question arose, What shall we to althour crew? Though the importance of our race with Pennsylvania is not in the least understimated, that race alone, judging from the experience of previous years, is not enough to keep up the enthusiasm of the men in training. The next alternative was to send our crew to largiand and row the winner of the Oxford-Cambridge race. In answer to latters containing Cornell's aquatter couragingly of the prospect and offered to do anything possible for our men should they go to Formalize and the could be decided for some months. In due time a letter came saying that the Oxford Boat Club had decided for row only the champion crew of America, and that when we had boaten the winner of the Dade-Harvard race ours would be that crew. It must be acknowledged that from their point of view the members of the typer load the best he sold to be before our the base of the typer load the sold how the beared for looking at the matter in the light before out, and the latter out to be bianced for looking at the matter in the light before our normal productions, associations, normal mental animm that his last, She has neither the traditions, associations, and the second on the same than sold and the last. She has Among the many amateur, semi-professional, and junior clubs in this city and surrounding places, the following are anxious to arrange games. All communications pertaining to this matter from responsible clubs will be published provided they are signed by an official all first-class clubs. Address United Reley in the club of the records, Yale describes within twenty-five miles of the city offer. Manager, Page Office bear 3.511, New York city. Bakers Athietic Club-Ready to book dates with all first-class clubs. Address United Reley in the club of the club of their manager. Page Office bear 3.511, New York city. Bakers Athietic Club of Bariem—Will play all first-class clubs within twenty-five miles of the city offer. There was a time when Yale as well as Cornella with Yale Stour-mile records, Yale describes of players averaging between 16 and 17 years officials of players averaging between 16 and 17 years officials and the comming season. Will play Faturday games with clubs of players averaging between 16 and 17 years office for the coming season. Will play Faturday games with club of five of the coming season. Will play Faturday games with club of players averaging between 16 and 17 years office for the coming season. Will play Faturday games with club of five of the coming season. Will play Faturday games with club of five of the coming season. Will play Faturday games with Cambridge in Comming the summer of the coming season. Will play Faturday with the difference of the coming season. Will play Faturday games with a farticlass all players and would fixe to secure games for saturday attentions and the players with Cambridge in Chicago would indeed be a means of our escape, would indeed be a means of our escape.

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Baseball Notes.

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BRUIN STILL AT LINGE.

GLEN COVE, I. I., March 4.-The mysterious bear that has been haunting this neighbor-hood for several days now is still mysterious. It would be a pity to find this bear, as it would cut off one of the few sources of Glen Cove conversation. Besides, it's great fun to hunt

"Wunst there wuz a feller 't went out shootin." explained one of the oldest supports of the store stove yesterday. "He wuz a good the store stove yesterday. "He waz a good friend of mine, and I know all about it. He wont out fer birds, and the first thing he knew—zipi there waz a b'ar ru-hin' fer im. He turned about 'nd secoled fer life. But the b'ar jest got a grip on his contails, and zipi off they came."

Such stories as this are not calculated to promote a feeling of security, and so last night some twenty of the villagers went out to hunt the bear. They had eleven rifles, a plenty of ammunition, three quarts of extra proof courage, and lots of elgars among them. This morning the foreman on Jacob's Island said:

This morning the visual said:

"Co-o-o-o-oh, say! I seen the bear las'
night. I wuz comin' out o' the barn n' rehosophat didn't libers noise, though! Wal,
by see! I see scooted fer hum, I did! I'll be!
my boots that wuz the b'ar."

Ludles' Day at the New York A. C. From noon until midnight the New York Athletic Club was the seens of a continual round of gayety resterday. The afternoon was devoted to the enter-tainment of lady visitors. The incipient blizzard had no apparent effect on the attendance. The fashionable throng was strongly in evidence on every floor of the building, white the staircases and corridors were at times impassable save by accomplished tacticians and

specials. The fun in the water tank and vicinity was greatly appreciated. Normandie Murray dieverly abowed his beels to W. G. Douglas in a 100-yard swim. The polo experts next warmed up for their aquatic battle, with fantastic stricts on the rings and trapeze suspended to both. About this time a lady of massutine height and carriage swept baughtily down the main a sircess and through the crowd overlooking the tank. She dropped a bugs bouquet from her cersace, and increased the amusement occasioned by her fa de seal bearing by maxing a few paintuily andible remarks on the accident. She soon secured a commanding position in the front row, and was becoming the cynosize of envious and indignant glances when she lost her balance abraptly and pumped into the tank. F. I. Starner at once dived in the rescue and brought the lade to the surface, but out as she classipeared. Her crude both the relieved specialors exclaimed in though. "Wratton the relieved specialors exclaimed in though. "Wratton me it has horrid man." The clover manuferace. W. E. Dickey, retired amid general laughter and applause. The two point came then the dip and played a spirited game, which the "Reds" ullimately won by 2 goals toot.

A concert proved an affective attraction in the gymnasium. Miss Midded Goldberg, Miss Cecilia E. Way, and G. W. Morgan, Jr., shared the vocal honors impartially.

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The fun in the water tank and vicinity was greatly

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GUNS AT THE BALLOT BOX. Hippolyte's Shotgun Polley Carries the Day

In Hayti. PANAMA, Feb. 25.-According to the Haytlan press the late elections in the Binck Republic were a simple farce. Hippolyte, the President named his own official candidates for Congress in every legislative district, and, by the rigid

application of his shotgun policy at the polis, procured their "election." The people's nominees were "defeated" in every district. The candidates of the population of L'Anse A-Foleur and Port Macot have been detained at Cape itaytien. The people's candidate o Grande Biviere was arrested, tied with ropes, and, having narrowly escaped being shot, was finally sent to Cape Haytien with his sister and cousin, where all three are at this moment in

finally sent to Cape Haytien with his sister and cousin, where all three are at this moment in the dungeous of the prison in that place. At Port De Paix the physician of the port, who was the people's candidate, was imprisoned under they say, the most unlikely protests. At Quartier-Morin all the relatives and friends of Mr. aughore the people's candidate, were again forcidly sent away. The candidate, with unward of role declars, was obliged to beat a retreat in the face of the most during menace, leaving his opponent to be acclaimed victor is a few soldier. In other electors a districts the people's candidates left if prudent to rotice que dily from the unequal strife. At the Cape the populace had put up only one candidate. Affairs were considered there with less pressure and more calmness, but frands were perpetrated there very freely and with sufficient show of authority by a great statesman and also by a great teneral, both of whom were chief in the Government's electoral campaign."

The people are universally disgusted with these high-handed official measures. Lettered, a pournal published at Cape flayters, the native city of Hippolyte, commenting editorially upon the result, says:

"Let no one deceive himself. The elections, as they have been conducted in the north, at least, have had their effect in modifying public opinion; and besides this, the facts speak for themselves, and as is authefently if they can be evis to which such measures must eventually lead."

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OBITUARY.

Elizabeth C. Steinway, wife of William Steinway, died at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home, 26 Gramerry Park, of necumonia. She went out on Tuesday on a household errand. On Wednesday size had a cold, which quickly developed into pneamonia. The progress of the disease was very rapid. She was hopelessly ill yesterday morning, and which was not entirely dry. The contract for finishing the interior of this building is in the hands of J. J. Turner of Amsterdam, and about 100 men, were employed in the building yesterday. The cause of the firo is not known.

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W. J. MacDonnell. Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and former Consul for France, died in Toronto yesterday.

Run Over by a Truck.

John A. Mason's claven-year-old son, Hudson, was run over and dangerously injured at 125th street and Park avenue yesterday afternoon. The lad, in trying to get out of the way of a cable car, ran in front of a truck, the wheels of which passed over his head and shoulder. The injured boy lives at 127 West 132d street. His father is the editor of the Local Reporter. The driver of the waron. Hathew Nugent of 571 West 131st street, was

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It Was One of a Group of Buildings at Ogdensburg and Was Unoccupied,

OGDENSBURG, March 4. - Fire was discovered early this morning in one of the buildings of Group III. of the State hospital buildings for he insane. When discovered it had undoubtly been burning at out an bour. The flames spread very rapidly on account of the oil which had been applied recently to the woodwork, and which was not entirely dry. The contract

The group was about three-quarters of a mile in electuative, having over 4,000 feet of water table. It was expected to cost the State when completed about \$500,000. Most of the contracts upon it had been consideted and the work accepted by the State. The walls of the building are still standing. They seem to be in good condition, and it is thought that none will have to be pulsed down. The woodwork, plumbing, and heating and lighting apparatus were destroyed. About two-thirds

John Price, a young man whose father is said to be a wealthy resident of Lexington avenue, was held for examination in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday charged with lorgery. The prisoner lives in a lodging house at Third avenue and Twenty-third street.

Oh Monday Price went to the Industrial school, at Second avenue and Forty-fourth street, and presented to Superintendent Childs what purported to be an order from Superintendent stewart of the Convicts' Home, on insticth street, asking for samples of every kind of brush made at the school. Mr. Childs gave Price samples worth about \$10. The next day I rice returned, having shaved off his moustache to disguise himself, and presented a second bugus order, signed by Superintendent Stewart, asking for more brushes.

Mr Childs had discovered that the first order was a fraud, so he had? Price arrosted. When superint-nebat Stewart saw the prisoner he identified him as a man who had swindled him by means of a forged check for \$300.

The List of Referees.

These referees were appointed in cases in the State court in this city last week: By Judge Heach. Referen.

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